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THE BANNER

PRINCETON, KY.
THURSDAY, DEC. 1, '81

Congress meets next Monday.

The State is paying for the support of over 1,000 idiots at a cost of about \$77,000 per year.

One by one John Sherman's friends are invited to step down and out of office. The machine will buzz for the Stalwarts from now on to 1884.

Mrs. Burton, a widow, is a candidate for the County Clerkship of Barren county and they say she is going to run like Ten Broeck. Up in the mountains two brothers were elected at the August election, one to the Circuit and one to the County clerkships of two of the counties.

The little Polliwog comes to us this week a big Polliwog. It has been considerably enlarged and improved. It is now published by Messrs. E. Glover Bishop and Geo. M. Pierce. The first number is a good one and the Banner tenders the publishers and editors its best wishes.

In 1864 the Democrats swept the country and had about seventy majority in the national House of Representatives. In 1876 they elected Mr. Tilden President, but were swindled out of the Presidency. In 1879, they had a small majority in the Senate. In 1880, they polled over six hundred majority of the popular vote, for General Hancock, and now the Republicans have one majority in the Senate and a bare majority in the House. In the face of these stern facts you read in the Republican papers that the Democratic party is dead.

The Republicans are sharp enough to see that the tariff question will be a prominent issue in 1884, and they are marshalling their forces to meet it. The protectionists are holding conventions, organizing, gathering facts and figures, preparing them, and within one year from this day they will be "ready for the fray." This organization of protective tariff men will be made up almost entirely of capitalists, of men who have their thousands, and in some instances, their millions invested in manufactures. They are looking out for themselves, for their own gain, for their own dividends, and it is natural that they should do so. But they do not put their organization on that ground. They declare that in organizing and seeking to influence the politics of the country, they are acting as business men, they are acting as patriots, they are acting as citizens. They are deeply interested in the wages and welfare of the poor working men and women of the land, and a great national prosperity.

That we are compelled to have a tariff no sane man will deny, that we will have it as long as we have a national debt, all thinking men will readily admit. What is needed is a revision of the tariff, and so strongly have the Democrats and Revenue Reformers advocated a tariff revision, that a large number of the Republicans and protectionists have declared in favor of it. Those who favor "tariff for revenue only" should bestir themselves. They should call a convention, get up facts and figures, prepare pamphlets and be ready for the campaign. Why not? Unless they do so, they will be overwhelmed by carefully studied and cunningly devised pages of statistics when the campaign opens.

Self Condemnation.

Occasionally a Republican rises and strikes its own party a severe

leading Republican paper in the United States and it speaks thus of the Star Route Rogues, who laughed the Government out of Court a week or two ago:

"No party will ever endure in this republic which throws its shield over public robbery and openly profits by the wages of corruption. The reading public of the United States may not have followed all the devious windings of the Star route frauds; they may have an imperfect conception of the magnitude of the bogus contract system, of the intricate rascality of the straw bids, worthless securities, fraudulent extensions, false certifications, and all the other devices of the ring which need both time and study to understand. But they do very clearly comprehend that Brady, Dorsey and the rest of the gang have been concerned in transactions which are not a whit more reputable than those which bring common swindlers to the penitentiary, and if there be any miscarriage of justice in dealing with them because, though they have robbed the Treasury with one hand they have served the party with the other, then honest men will decline to be identified with such party."

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, Va., in a recent address at St. Albans, Vt., cited the following facts, contrasting the educational facilities of the North and South in 1860: White population of the North, nearly 19,000,000, of the South, nearly 9,000,000. The North had 205 colleges; the South 272. The North had 1,507 professors; the South 1,486. The North had 29,044 students; the South 27,054. The North paid for these colleges, \$1,514,285; the South \$1,062,710.

The Legislature.

The Legislature of Kentucky convened at Frankfort last Monday. A Democratic caucus, held Monday morning, nominated Democratic candidates for Speaker, Clerk, etc.

Messrs. Merriweather, Rice, Owens, McElroy, Hendricks, were put in nomination for Speaker. Six ballots were had, and on the sixth Mr. Owens was chosen by a majority of three over Mr. McElroy.

Hon. W. C. Owens is a young man just thirty-one years old, very handsome, of splendid physique, bright talents and one of the best fellows in the world, and he defeated one of the best and most worthy young men in Kentucky, Hon. Clarence U. McElroy.

Mr. Owens will make an excellent Speaker.

Hon. Ed. Turner, of Madison county, Speaker of the House in 77, was chosen Chief Clerk, defeating T. G. Poore of Hickman county by a small vote. Col. Polk Johnson had no opposition for the place of Asst. Clerk, Will Raily, of Woodford, was chosen Sergeant-at-Arms and Robert Tyler, of Bullitt, Doorkeeper.

In the Senate W. V. Prather, of Harrison county, made Secretary and Jack Sneed, of Frankfort, Asst. Secretary.

Nothing of consequence can be done until the various committees have been appointed, and it will take all of this week to do that as it ought to be done.

Guileau's Statement

Courier-Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The criminal court-room was crowded in every part this morning, mostly by ladies, for the most part representing the fashionable circles of Washington society. Immediately upon the opening of the court Scoville stated that Guileau desired to make a statement. No objection being made Guileau read substantially from a manuscript as follows:

"I propose to have all the facts bearing on this case to go to the jury, and to do this I have been forced to interrupt the counsel and witnesses, who were mistaken as to supposed facts. I meant to discontinue to them or any one. Any fact in my career bearing on the question who fired that shot, the Deity or myself, is of vital importance in this case and I propose that it go to the jury; hence my personal, political and the official record may be developed. I am glad that your Honor and opposing counsel are disposed to give a historical review of my life and I ask the press and public to do likewise, all I want is absolute justice, and I shall not permit any crooked work. I have no idea my counsel want crooked work. They are often mistaken on supposed facts, and I shall have to state the facts as they are. I have no interest in the wages and welfare of the poor working men and women of the land, and a great national prosperity."

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Tropical Fruits.

Mangoes from Jamaica are among the most delicious of these rare fruits. They are pear-shaped, with a thick, golden, red-chocked rind and an orange-colored pulp. A large pit like a peach-stone takes up half the fruit, and containing a bitter kernel. The specimens of this fruit are said, by those who have eaten it in South America and Jamaica, to be excellent. It is necessary to pick the mango when it is ripe, as those that ripen after they are picked are devoid of flavor and worthless. It is consequently a perishable cargo, and full twenty per cent of those brought to this country spoil before they reach the country. The sweet mango is the species usually seen here. There is a slightly acid variety, known as the fruit which is very pleasant to the taste. Fresh mangoes are worth from fifty cents to one dollar a dozen.

The sweet mango put up at Bombay are a famous East India chutney, and a popular accompaniment of curries in England. Though seldom used in this country, they may be bought for \$1.50 a bottle. It is not to be confused with pickled mango melons, which are called mangoes by New England housekeepers.

The red and yellow bananas are not different species. All bananas are naturally yellow and are made red by grafting. The effect of the graft runs out in seven years, when we have sometimes bananas that are red, spotted, or streaked with yellow. There are over forty or fifty varieties of this fruit. The little guineas, or fig bananas, is not unknown to our fruit stores. It is not over a finger long, and is one of the finest species. The plantain and banana are of the same family. The oriental Christians searching for the Garden of Eden believed that the banana was the forbidden fruit, and named it "tree of Paradise," though the "forbidden fruit" sold in Paris fruit stalls and in our own market is a species of orange, the grape of the island. It is of no special value, is acid, and is kept more for display than for anything else. The legend says it was good food Eve tasted it, but it has been bad since. The deep depression under the stem, the fruit like the mark of teeth are supposed to be the origin of its name.

The mandarin oranges are a small species of fruit with a thick, golden, pear-shaped rind hardly thicker than paper. The tangier is a variety of mandarin. It is the thinnest-skinned species of orange known. Mandarin and tangier oranges, which are in market during the winter months, are sold from seventy-five cents to one dollar a dozen. The seedless St. Michael oranges are brought from the Azores, and though common in England, are seldom seen in this country. They are a small, light-colored fruit, with scarcely any seeds, and are excellent in flavor. In this city they bring from sixty to seventy-five cents a dozen.

Fresh coconuts, or the immature coconuts, picked when they are half ripe, are the favorite food and beverage of the tropics. The stem and husk are used for base dropping off is the external indication that they have soured.—Exchange.

Dr. Drag and Mrs. Pansy.

Mrs. P.—Oh, these children, how troublesome they are.

Dr. D.—Yes, madam, as the poet says, But I think your little girl is not serious-ly ill.

Mrs. P.—What do you find is the matter with her?

Dr. D.—Only a slight fever—the effects of teething. It is that which makes her fret.

Mrs. P.—What can you prescribe for her?

Dr. D.—A cup of warm milk, with a little sugar, and a spoonful of water.

Mrs. P.—Does she swallow it easily?

Dr. D.—Not so well as I could wish. It is a little hard to get down.

Mrs. P.—She won't swallow it. I shall have to give her the tea with a spoon.

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USEFUL HINTS.

A solution of cyanide of potassium is the best of poisons to kill insects of any kind.

HANGING BASKET.—Bore three holes through any pretty shell you chance to have, and put in three red cords to hang it up by. Fill it with wet sand, and arrange ferns, autumn-leaves or everlasting flowers in it.

TO CLEAN old lamp-burners, wash them in ashes and water and they will come out bright as usual. Many times a burner is condemned because the light is poor, when, having clogged up with sediment, the wick is at fault.

SCENT BASKET.—Two pieces of blue or pink satin, three inches square. Sew into a tiny bag, and put in three layers of cotton filled with sachet powder. Sew the open end together, and quill while silk lace around the edge. Paste an embossed floral motto on one of the sides, and you have a pretty addition to a writing desk, glove or handkerchief box.

A SIMPLE FILTER.—A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun thus describes a filter which he says he uses with perfect success for all the water his family requires. It is a gallon glass funnel with a small piece of sponge in the bottom, on which rest half a dozen slender sticks to facilitate the percolation, these being also placed at intervals all around a piece of muslin a foot or two square. The muslin is filled with any kind of absorbent material, charcoal, for example, this he filters the water. At first a little of the charcoal passes through, but it soon becomes a perfect filter.

COMMENT ON RUBBER.—Powdered shells, or if softened in "tin" times its weight of water ammonia, whereby transparent mass is obtained, which becomes fluid after keeping some little time without the use of hot water. The mass is then poured into a glass and, if desired, it will be found to be the most perfect rubber. As soon as the ammonia evaporates the rubber hardens, and is said to be quite firm—and thus becomes superior to glass and liquids. For cementing sheet rubber, or rubber material in any shape, to metal, glass and other smooth surfaces, the cement is highly recommended.—Scientific American.

A good way to avoid wasting flour each time you use your kneading-board is to brush it carefully off the board into a tin can, and use it for the next time. When making the crust for a pot-pie there is danger, as every cook knows, of the crust falling when it is cooked in the kettle with the meat or chicken. Instead of doing this you put the crust on a plate and steam it for three-quarters of an hour, it will not be heavy. Be sure to have plenty of water in the kettle so that you will not have to take the steamer off order to put more in. Make the crust just as you do baking-powder biscuit. When the meat is cooked and the gravy made, drop the crust into the gravy and leave it there for a minute or two.

ALL fish should be fried in the purest oil. This can be used over and over again by clarification, and all things considered, it is quite as economical as lard or dripping. Clean your pot with silver paper, put therein sufficient oil to thoroughly and deeply immerse the fish. Permit this to boil, and it will retain its high temperature when a finger of bread is dipped into it and instantly drawn out, the bread has acquired a brown surface, or a piece of white paper dipped into it comes out dry, clean, and not moist. The oil is already hot, and bread crumbs, is launched lightly on the surface of the oil, the boiling sound of which will keep it up, and given to it, it will keep it up, and given to it, it will keep it up.

Small Measurements.—The normal measurements of a man are as follows: Height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 150 pounds; chest, 34 inches; arm, 24 inches; leg, 30 inches; foot, 9 inches; hand, 7 inches; head, 9 inches; neck, 14 inches; waist, 34 inches; hip, 36 inches; knee, 20 inches; ankle, 16 inches; elbow, 13 inches; wrist, 10 inches; thumb, 2 inches; index, 2 inches; middle, 2 inches; ring, 2 inches; little, 2 inches; ear, 2 inches; nose, 2 inches; mouth, 2 inches; chin, 2 inches; forehead, 2 inches; back, 2 inches; chest, 2 inches; waist, 2 inches; hip, 2 inches; knee, 2 inches; ankle, 2 inches; elbow, 2 inches; wrist, 2 inches; thumb, 2 inches; index, 2 inches; middle, 2 inches; ring, 2 inches; little, 2 inches; ear, 2 inches; nose, 2 inches; mouth, 2 inches; chin, 2 inches; forehead, 2 inches; back, 2 inches; chest, 2 inches; waist, 2 inches; hip, 2 inches; knee, 2 inches; ankle, 2 inches; elbow, 2 inches; wrist, 2 inches; thumb, 2 inches; index, 2 inches; middle, 2 inches; ring, 2 inches; 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